ONLY 90 FOOT CRAFT CAN RACE FOR CUP

New York Yacht Club Gives Its Reasons for Not Accepting Lipton's Challenge.

FEW MEMBERS CAST VOTE

Many Regard Conditions Unfair and Fear Others Will Be Scared Off.

line will be accepted as challengers. It called in a few days, when Sir does this in a manner that forces any will come challenger to build a bug vacht because it reserves to itself the right to defend with a yacht built to the limit. The club in its reply admits that the deed of gift places the limitations between sixty-five feet and ninety feet and by its decision practically nullifies the mutual agreement clause of the deed, which says that the challenger and challensed may by mutual consent make any arrangement satisfactory to both sides.

The reply sent to the Bayal Uster reply sent to the Royal Ulster

Yacht Club is as follows: E. F. Patterson, Esq., Honorary Secretary, Royal Ulster Yacht Club, Bangor. DEAR SIR: The challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, forwarded at the request of Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Bart., K. C. V. O., for a series of matches for the America's cup, to be sailed in 1914, was laid before the members of the New York Yacht Club at a special meeting held on March 12, 1913. After conheld on March 12, 1913. After con-sideration of the matter the following

resolutions were passed by the club:
"Whereas this club has received from
the Royal Ulster Yacht Club a challenge will be defended by a yacht with seventy-five feet; and

of gift under which this club holds the cup, the challenged club may select to defend the cup a vessel of such size or than ninety feet in length on the water

"Whereas in declining a challenge by the Royal Irish Yacht Club for the America's cup in 1907 this club, at a meeting of its members, unanimously passed certain resolutions whereby, among er things, it was determined that lie the defending club cannot re-Whereas the defending club cannot re-

quire that the challenging vessel be of any given size, so long as she is within the limits permitted by the deed of gift. should not consent to any limitation upon the power or size of the defending vessel other than such as is imposed by the deed'; and

by the deed; and
""Whereas the present challenge of the
Royal Ulster Yacht Club does impose such other limitation or restriction,
and thereby deprives the defending club of
its right under the deed of gift to determine for itself the size and power yacht which it may select to de-

'Resolved, that this club reaffirms its position as set forth in the resolution of 1997, and that the secretary, the direction of a committee to be pointed by the commodore, of which he shall be a member, be instructed to decline, on behalf of this club, the chal-lenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club,

challenge

challenge.

The question whether the New York Yacht Club should accept a challenge for the America's Cup which imposes upon the yacht selected to defend the cup limitations or restrictions in respect to size, tations or restrictions in respect to size, power or type other than such as are implied in the limits of dimensions expressed in the deed of gift is no longer an open one, and we had supposed that Sir Thomas J. Lipton fully understood that the distance in 4 minutes 22 seconds. Jones's went hunting. Third Baseman

called for a race between two vessels, neither of which should exceed, under the then existing rules of measurement of the New York Yacht Club, Class J., the limit of which was sixty-eight feet rac-ing length, which would have called for a vessel of approximately the same water line length as that mentioned in the

Inc length as that mentioned in present challenge.

As this imposed limitations and restrictions upon the size, power and type of the defending vessel other than those provided for in the deed of gift the challenge was declined by the New York Yacht Club and its reasons for the action weather since arriving here. Early this morning a rainstorm swept the city, testing Warren Park a quagmire. At Yacht Club and its reasons for the action were set forth in certain resolutions which were transmitted to the Royal Irish Yacht Club. Extracts from these are above quoted, but in order that you may be more fully infermed concerning the position of the New York Yacht Club in the matter. I am forwarding a complete copy of these resolutions of 1907.

Again expressing our regret that we should be compelled to decline any challenge from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, I have the honor to be, your obedient servant.

Secretary New York Yacht Club.
There are many members of the New York Yacht Club who do not support the committee in its action. These men

York Yacht Club who do not support the committee in its action. These men wanted to see another race for the famous trophy and thought that with a seventy-five footer perhaps there would be three defenders built and with the best of Great Britain meeting the best on this on this side the race really would be for a championship. The vote of the club by no means expresses the sentiment there. There are more than six hundred yachts enrolled in the club and each yacht owner is entitled to a vote. At the meeting forty yacht owners did vote. Many present declined to vote; they thought the resolution had been prepared beforehand and was being hurried to a decision and simply allowed it to forehand and was being hurried to a decision and simply allowed it to pass without dissenting. These members now say that the club cannot accept a challenge from any club unless a ninety footer is named, without insulting the Roy-1 Ulster Yacht Club, and they are fearful that no other club will attempt to arrange a race with their club because it is their opinion that the conditions imposed are unfair. posed are unfair.

One yachtsman rather criticised Sir
Thomas Lipton for sending a conditional
challenge after having been refused a
race six years ago. This yachtsman said
that if Sir Thomas really wanted a race
the only thing he could do now was to

Bellear, Fla. March 13.—The semi

LIPTON EXPRESSES SURPRISE.

Will Not Talk of New One. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex

NON, March 13 .- Sir Thomas Lip to-day expressed surprises that his allenge for the America's cup, made rough the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, was not accepted by the New York Yacht "It was a complete surprise to me,

declared the Irish Baronet. by challenege was the fairest in every espect, because under the deed of gift the challenger may stipulate any length between sixty-five and ninety feet. I see why the challenger should orced by the challenged club to build a ninety foot yacht, which would give him small chance of success."

Sir Thomas at this time would not dis-cuss whether he might issue a new chal-lenge in conformity with the stipulations The reply of the New York Yacht Club Club reached the Royal Ulster Yacht Club

to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club pract this evening. Beyond expressing surprise tically says to all would-be challengers at the attitude of the American yachts-that only vachts ninety feet on the water discuss the matter.

CHANCE WATCHING VETERAN PURTELL

He Can Throw, May Be Snapped Up.

It is admitted by Frank Chance in Bermuda that he will try to secure another seasoned inflelder before the American League season opens. He is satisfied with several youngsters, notably Derrick, but there was a good deal of the potential Young and Midkiff, but he believes that which was meritorious. Arthur Wilson they need plenty of experience. Since the battered all comers and stripped off five Jersey City team arrived at Hamilton hits. the Royal Ulster Yacht Club a challenge delse. Chance has been quietly watching the for a series of matches for the America's Chance has been quietly watching the home runs, four by the second team. In the fifth inning Stock, Cooper and Thorpe cup, to be sailed in 1914, which states progress of the veteran third baseman that it is sent on condition that the cup Rilly Purtell, and if that player shows a ngth on load water line not exceeding return to form it will not be surprising if the Peerless Leader makes an offer to pitcher for a four bagger. Stock cleaned up four runs with his circuit swat and in Whereas under the terms of the deed trade a couple of young infielders for Purtell's release.

Pustell formerly played cracking good ulars. He figured in a trade with the Bos-ted Sox when Commiskey obtained Harry Lord. With the Boston team Purtell did not score much of a success be-cause he lost the use of his throwing arm. For that reason the Red Sox turned Purtell over to the Skeeters, and last year him as a utility infielder, inasmuch as Hartzell seems to be the man for third It is also hinted that Chance has on Catcher Wells of the Skeeters. The White Sox offered \$6,000 for Wells covered ground better than heretofore and last summer just before Schalk was pur-

Rain and a muddy field prevented the usual practice in Bermuda yesterday. The players exercised indoors, while Chance mapped out plans for more strenuous work as soon as the fair weather returns.

Grob stretch mark: "The Heinie."

The score:

VISCONTE FORCED TO RETIRE.

Tom Longboat Then Makes Near Record on Short Indoor Track.

with an explanation of the reasons of this Italian's prowess had been spread, with of for its action."

"the result that a good crowd attended, committee consisting of Commodore Visconte quit at 10 miles 7 laps and left

188 yards. express to you the regret with which the New York Yacht Club finds itself compelled to decling this challenge.

It would have accepted with pleasure an unconditional challenge for the cup similar to those which it has received in the past from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and which have resulted in the three series of matches for the cup hetween our respective clubs.

Our appreciation of the cordial and harmonious relations which have characterized these contests naturally adds to the reluctance with which we decline your challenge.

In distance. Longboat had the speed on the Italian all the way. He stepped the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds and covered the short circuit two miles in 9:09. At four miles he ladjan passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he ladjan passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he ladjan passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and at nine miles the Indian passed the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he lapped Visconte and the first near mile in 4 minutes 28 seconds in 9:09. At four miles he ladian for the second time. Shortly

JONES RUNS MILE IN 4:22.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 13.—Capt. John Paul Jones of the Cornell track team ran

over a half lap in the lead of the second term.

RAIN SPOILS DODGERS' DAY.

ame and it is doubtful if the players will e able to do much to-morrow. All the players, with one or two excep-

tions, appeared after breakfast with but-tons of the Baseball Players Fraternity on the lapels of their coats. on the lapels of their coats.

Shortstop Fisher, who was hit on the finger by a pitched ball yesterday, will be able to play against the Cobb team every one of the decade of rounds. Ag-

Bernie Wefers, coach of the Columbia ack team, announced yesterday that be weekly handicap track games on South Field for the purpose of bringing out candidates for the varsity team. The first meet this week will consist of 120 yard, high hurdles, two mile run, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, running broad jump

Belleair, Fla., March 13.—The semi-inals of Belleview golf championship were the only thing he could do how was to challenge for a race between ninety finals of Bellevick Charmenonship were footers, but that it was not likely that he would do this because of the danger of racing a yacht larger that the Reliance cinnati, 4 and 2, and Douglas Smith, Skoand attempting to get such a vessel across kie, beat W. A. Alexander, Onwentsia, 6 and 5.

GIANTS MAKE MERRY

AT PILING UP RUNS

Regulars, With Fourteen Total, Play Second Fiddle to

Smith, Kirby and McGraw Suffer Most-Sprint Races Lend Zest to Day.

MARLIN, Tex., March 13 .- The Giants had fine practice to-day in promoting the welfare of leg muscles and perfecting endurance. The afternoon game between A meeting will be the regulars and scrubs was an endurance s, when Sir Thomas contest. It wasn't much outside of that, but to get the men used to scoring, keeping up a continued flight around the bases and keeping the outfielders running until they were ready to drop, it was a great

Schupp were pitching, it was a real game, amateurs. Jersey City's Third Baseman, if
He Can Throw, May Be of service. Smith was plastered everlastingly by the scrubs in a couple of innings, and then when Kirby with his sore arm and McGraw with his lobs were

> A strong wind carried drives far to the outfield and made it hard work for the outfielders. Part of the slugging was due entirely to the quality of the pitching

each lammed Smith for a homer, and in the next inning Kirby smote the same the eighth round Merkle made a home rur off Kirby and cleaned up four for the regulars. The fielding by both sides was ball at third base for the Chicago White loose, because with the brisk wind it was hard to judge the ball's course. It was good weather aside from the energies of the Boreas person.

While Larry Doyle, with bat on shoulder, was waiting his turn to hit in the eighth somebody dropped a recently killed garter snake over his bat. Larry doesn' like snakes—a very human aversion—and when he turned and saw the reptile he let out a yell audible in Waco. However that didn't keep him from Jabbing out his fourth safety. and so did Stock.

Thorpe had a busy time in the outfield

succeeded in nabbing three flies out of four. By good running in the first inning Groh stretched a hit into a two bagger. McGraw commended Groh with the "That's one of the Ty

Mauro Visconte, an Italian with a private reputation, tried to emulate his countryman Dorando last night in Madison Square Garden. He met Tom Longboat, the Indian Marathoner, in a fifteen mile race, but though great stories of the Italian's prowess had been spread, with the result that a good crowd attended. Visconte quit at 10 miles 7 laps and left the Indian to finish alone.

a series of sprint facts Shafer among Various groups of players. Shafer won a race from Doyle and Murray. Cooper won another, with Evers a close countryman Dorando last night in Madison Square Garden. He met Tom Longboat, the Indian Marathoner, in a fifteen face. A local sprinter appeared in running text and dashes to first with the players and was outfooted by both Shafer and Thorpe. The sprinter was not in practice, but for all that went up against two fast men in the ones named. The running made young the local sprinter was not in practice, but for all that went up against two fast men in the ones named. The running made young the local sprinter was not in practice, but for all that went up against two fast men in the ones named. The running made young the local sprinter was not in practice, but for all that went up against two fast men in the ones named. The running made young the local sprinter was not in practice, but for all that went up against two fast men in the order named in a third race, A local sprinter appeared in running text and dashes to first with the players and was outfour forces. A local sprinter appeared in running text and dashes to first with the players. Shafer a close two Murray. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,251; Roet and Scibert. Toledo, 1,254. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,255; Fisher and Scibert. Toledo, 1,254. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,255; Fisher and Scibert. Toledo, 1,254. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,252; Roet and Scibert. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,252; Roet and Scibert. Two Men—Schultz And Koster, Newark, N. J. 1,254; Callia a mile in circuit, but measured only wasn't out for the afternoon work. Following his marriage tube Marquard has sent He stepped groom will join the team at

COLLINS IN: HENDRIX OUT.

eleven | Hot Springs Baseball Delegations Now Nearly Complete.

> HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 13 .- Southwill be short a single member. Walsh, a young outfielder who played in the New England League last season. As last night's rain left Majestic Park soft the Edwards. Salmend, Talter and Pope Edwards. Salmend, Talter and Pope usual practice game was not played. In-stead Stahl gave his players a stiff batting and fielding practice.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Thomas J. Lipton fully understood that such a challenge could not be accepted by it.

The present challenge does not differ in principle from that which he caused to be forwarded to us by the Royal Irish the forwarded to us by the Royal Irish They set a stiff pace, but at the end of Yacht Club in 1997, which in substance called for a race between two vessels neither of which should exceed, under the then existing rules of measurement of over a half lap betook the lead. He finished strong, 15 yards the lead in the tenth lap he took the lead. He finished strong, 15 yards the lead in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap to the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap in the lead of the second over a half lap to the lead. Third Baseman Bobby

MARTO OUTFIGHTS DONOHUE.

Drops Illinois Boxer in Sixth

Augusta, Ga., March 13.—The Brook-lyns to-day got their first taste of bad weather since arriving here. Early this a rainstorm swept the city, bald on at every possible opportunity. Johnny Marto of the West Side out-fought Harry Donohue of Pekin, Ill., in another rainstorm ulifthe West Side boy scored a clean knock-ulifthe players will o-morrow.

A Philadelphia bantam who was in-

troduced as Louisiana met Jimmy Mur-ray of Brooklyn in the first of the ten round affairs. The Quaker fought only cressive work won for Al Rogers of Buffalo against George Ashe of Phila-delphia in the semi-final ten round bout. Rogers was substituted for Joe Thomas, and he wanted the rounds shortened to two and a half minutes, claiming that he was not prepared due to short notice being given. His plea was not granted.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs—Billy Myer, 112 (Carter), 5 to 1, first; Oscuro, 112 (McCabe), 2 to 1, second; King Earl, 129 (Groth), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 3.5. Mike Molett. Horicon, Abe Slupsky, Delmar, Fair Louise, Lee Harri-son H., Ruth Esther and Florence Krip also

Abe Slupsky, Delmar, Fair Louise, Lee Harrison II. Ruth Esther and Florence Krip also fram.

School Ruce—Six furiouse-Rams. III. Schools for the Harvard forms. P. Brewer of the Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass. In the semilical to I. third. Time, 118 15. Mill Jones. Second; Cecan Queen, 16 Mill Jones. Sterlin. Fort Johnson, Country Boy, Crossover, Amobalko and Auto Giri also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Compton, 113 (Gross), a to 1. first; litelle School, 10 and Country Boy, Crossover, Anobalko and Auto Giri also ran.

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Third Race—Six furiongs—Cested Rights, 10 to 1. first; Fully, 12 (Groth), even, Stand; Family Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Collabel, Royal River, Sandi Fhampton, Oswald BJ and Clint Tucker also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Cested Rights, 10 to 1. first; Fully, 12 (Groth), even, Stand; Family Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Collabel, Royal River, Sandi Fhampton, Oswald BJ and Clint Tucker also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs—Cested Rights, 10 to 1. first; Fully, 12 (Groth), even, Stand; Family Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Collabel, Royal River, Sandi Fhampton, 10 to 1. first; Collab River, 10 to 1.

Planned on New Lines.

There will be no regular midsumn golf tournament for the so-called Long Island championship over the Erooklyn-Forest Park public links. Instead of abandoning the affair entirely, the Brooklyn-Forest Park golfers hit upon the plan of having the competition extend over a period of four Saturdays and selected June 7, 14, 21 and 28. This was not SCRUB'S Nineteen.

SUM OF 42 HITS AMASSED

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in bringing about a competition with full local representation. Well known Metropolitan amateurs

wishing to visit Huntingdon Valley in quest of the Lynnewood Hall cup will be able to do so this year without denying hemselves a local attraction. The Huntingdon Valley officials have found a way out of the difficulty by selecting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16, 17 and

Tournaments in the early part of the eek are rare, but as the demand for lates increases each year this may prove to be the only method of avoiding As the situation now stands, Hun-n Valley will immediately precede the annual invitation tournament of the Apawamis Club, carded for June 19, 20 and 21. In the past Jerome D. Travers, won by the second team by a reckoning of 19 to 14. There was a total of forty-two hits. So long as Goulait, Demarce and

While no official announcement has seen made with regard to the interscho-astic championship tournament, it is posble that the competition will be held at Baltusrol late in May. It will be a dif-ficult matter for the schoolboys to select a date that will not conflict with a comthe box, the game became still more of petition on the already well filled calen. lar unless, of course, last season's plan s followed. When the tournament was neld at Montelair the first three days of the week were chosen. In view of the fact that the New Jersey State cham-pionship will be held at Baltusrol June 5, 6 and 7 an uncertain tone is lent to the interscholastic meeting

It will be recalled that last year the cup was won by Philip Carter of Pawling, who defeated W. H. Gardner of St. Luke's in the decisive test by 4 up and 3 to play. Max R. Marston, also of Pawling, was the medalist, with 77. Carter is the youngster who plays at Nassau in the summer, while Marston's home

TWO BOWL AMONG LEADERS.

Toledo Pair Goes to Third Place and So Does Woods in the One Man.

Tolepo, March 13 .- With the final rollng of the doubles and singles by Toledo and Oshkosh teams, the thirteenth annual A. B. C. tournament closed here tonight. A. D. Root and Charles Seibert of Toledo starred in the final squads of of Toledo starred in the must square loubles, rolling 1,268, which lands them in third place in the prize money. S. Wood third place in the prize money. S. Woods of Washington, Pa., in the singles rolled up a total of 290 in his third game, which with his score of 170 and 214 for the first with his score of 170 and 214 for the first two games, put him in third place in the singles. The 250 mark is the highest score rolled during the tournament, with the exception of the perfect score by Knox of Philadelphia. J. Higgins of Destroy of the starting gun boomed and the crews dug that sweens in the water to commence troit rolled into a three cornered tie for seventh place in the individual event with a score of 661.

QUARTER POINT WINS AT POLO.

est of Margins.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 13.—One-quarter of a point separated the Camden First team and the Fishcatchers in the second round of the Camden polo tournament for the Preece cups when the former won to-day's match, 5.3_4 to 5.1_2 . ay's match, 5%, to 5%.

The game was played on a muddy field,

but was spectacular, Perkins and Preece | McMillan. starring for the losers, while the best work for the victors was contributed by Edit necessitated. The Yale meet, which wards and Tainter. Saturday the finals is held here this year, is the only other will be played between the Camden First Edwards, Salmond, Referee-Lieut. C. P. Chandler

Mackmen Continue to Clean Up. Waco, Tex., March 13.—Connie Mack's pennant hopes continue to burn up the Texas League. The Mackmen came back strong this afternoon after a shakeup in railroad collision in Arkansas en rou here and Waco fell before the onslaught of the veterans by a score of 9 to 2. Eddie Plank started the twirling for the Mackmen and allowed one hit innings. Harrell permitted only a scratch single. Nine men faced him. Two hits were compiled off Byron Houck, the pair and one

Cosey Dolan Takes Knabe's Job. SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 13 .- The

usual batting and fielding practice was in-dulated in this morning, with Dolan work-ing in Knabe's place. The injured second sacker was hobbling around the field with a cane. The gash in his foot looks healthy and the physician says there is little chance of complications interfering with the healing process. The Phillies reguthat he lars this afternoon played a 3 to 3 the notice game with the scrubs before a small

Brooklyn Lad Pinchurst Winner.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 13 .-- R. A. Balfe of Brooklyn and Miss Harriet Nor event of the annual club championship

FOUR SATURDAYS FOR TOURNEY. OXFORD CREW BEATS CAMBRIDGE BY SPURT

> Victorious Eight Behind Until Quarter Mile From the Finish.

PRINCE OF WALES EXULTS

Leads the Cheers for His Alma Mater Upon Its Fifth Win in Succession.

LONDON, March 13.—The dark blue of xford flashed across the finish line at Mortlake this afternoon three-quarters a length ahead of the light blue of Cam-bridge in one of the most spectacular races that have ever taken place in the annual "battle of the blues," which was fought out over the Thames course for the seventieth time to-day. The time for the four and a quarter miles from Putney to the finish was 20 minutes 53 seconds, which is more than two minutes slower than the record of 18:29 made by Oxford in 1911

One feature of the race was that the Cambridge crew, all along considered the weaker of the two eights, led until a uarter of a mile from the finish in spite of the fact that illness of two of the Cantabs caused an eleventh hour change in the lineup. This increased the odds on Oxford and added to the amazement of the spectators when the light blues were seen to be in the van when the critical stage of the race was reached as the crews passed under Barnes Bridge, half a mile from the finish.

Perhaps the largest crowd that ever witnessed this historic struggle was attracted to the banks of the Thames by a combination of circumstances that inlong stretch of the river was crowded to its capacity, while along the towing paths the crowd rushed netter skelter to keep up as long as possible with the

Oxonians in the presence of the Prince of Wales in the umpire's boat. An Ox-ford man himself, there was no greater enthusiast than the heir to the British brone, and when the dark blues shot led the cheers for the victorious eight. This makes five wins in succession for Oxford and a total of thirty-nine vic-tories to thirty for Cambridge, the race in 1877 resulting in a dead heat.

There was general regret when it be-L. A. Pattison, No. 3, and E. N. Showell Rogers, No. 6 in the Cambridge crew, had been forced to give up their places. An-other advantage held by Oxford was that the coxwain, H. B. Wells, had steered the coxwain, H. B. Wells, and steered two winning crews, while the Cambridge \$10,000 to Luther McCarty for a ten cox, L. E. Ridley, was making his first appearance in a varsity boat. Cambridge Gibson then signed Smith as a substitute.

Surrey side. It was at 4.38 that the starting gun boomed and the crews dug their sweeps in the water to commence the heart breaking race.

There were loud cheers for Cambridge when the light blues caught the water first and by vigorous strokes forced their shell ahead of Oxford. At the first mile mark at Cravenstop the leaders were rowing easily and had an advantage of three-quarters of a length over Oxford. At Barnes Bridge there was a quarter of a length of open water between the shells. Only half a mile remained when the Oxford coxswain called for a spurt. Slowly the dark blue decreased the distance, and a quarter of a mile from the finish the crews were almost on even terms. With the finish 200 yards away the Oxford men that it up, drew away and shot over the line three-quarters of a length ahead. Cambridge weed the style of seats in the The chief prize winners:

Five Men—Flor de Knispels, St. Paul.
2.004, Overlands, Toledo, 2.992; Hudson
Stars, Newark, N. J. 2.944; Sir Cliftons, Chicago, 2.943; Cadillacs, Detroit, 2.924.

Two Men—Schultz and Koster, Newark, N.
J. 1.291, Carlsson and Mountain, Chicago,
1.277, Root and Seibert, Toledo, 1.268, Maul
ser and Welch, Youngstown, 1.266; Fisher
Schleago, 1.259.

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the dark blue decreased the distance, and
a quarter of a mile from the finish the ine three-quarters of a length ahead. Cambridge used the style of seats in the ntre of the boat in vogue in America, in innovation in varsity races on this side of the water

Those who were attracted to the course f a shindy being kicked up by the suffragettes were disappointed. The course was perfectly policed

Columbia on Princeton Schedule. PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.-Columbia schedule this year. made public to-night by Manager it necessitated. The Yale meet, which is held here this year, is the only other dual affair. The schedule: April 26. Pennsylvania relays: May 1, Caledonian games at Princeton: May 17, Columbia at New York: May 24, Interscholastics at Tainter and Pope. Princeton; May 30-31, Intercellegiates at

> Wisconsin Sending Third Crew. Madison, Wis., Macrh 13.—Wisconsin's hances for a victory on the Hudson in 1913 went soaring to-day when it was a ounced that in addition to the regular arsity and freshman eight oared shells Coach Vall will be in a position to send a four oared crew down this spring. Although all of the Eastern schools which compete at Poughkeepsie have been represented by two eight oared boats and one four oared shell this will be

Highbridge Second in Handicap.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. to-day and was by D. Harrison's way. J. R. Fell's Highbridge was and Baron de Forest's Gale II.

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furiongs: Ethelburg II., 109 (Skirvin), 11 to 5, first; Eima, 108 (Shider), 12 to
1, second; Veneta Strome, 115 (Mondon), 7
to 5, third. Time, 1:15 4-5, Barn Dance,
Commoner's Touch, Edith Inez, Ancon and
Ella Grane also ran.
Second Race—Four-year-olds and up; selling; five and a half furiongs: Cour d'Alene,
94 (Shider), 14 to 5, first; Alderman Chicce,
113 (Buxton), 8 to 1, second; Theodore Cook,
112 (Ward), 8 to 1, second; Theodore Cook,
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NOT ONE VARSITY "C" AWARDED. PROTEST ON MOTOR

Other Athletes Disappointed.

The Columbia Athletic Council met yes terday and awarded athletic insignia for the fall sports and also for basketball. For the first time in five years the members of the basketball team failed to re ceive the award of the varsity C and not a single C was awarded to any of the ath-letes despite the fact that the members of the championship indoor relay team thought that they were entitled to the highest award. Six men received the basketball insignia, only one of whom, L. B. Veeder, will be graduated. The awards were as follows:

Basketball, "C. B. B." Monogram—S Jaques, '13: R. Benson, '158.; J. C. Lee, Jr. '15; L. B. Veeder, Pg. D. Meenan, '14; R. J. Reynolds '15, P. and S. E. C. Burghard, '15 C. A. Roberts, '16 A. H. Kohlbusch, '138. manager, manager.
Cross-Country, "C. C. C." Monogram—S.
Reichard, '13TC.; H. Evans, '13S.; E. Colby,
P. G.; E. Zvirin, '14; E. Slade, '14S.
Track, 1914, Numerals, Championship Class
Relay Team—D. Tenney, '14; F. Whelan,
'14; A. Harvitt, '14; N. Brown, '14, Phar.;
W. Foerster, '14,
Track, Numerals, Interview Games, W. '14: A. Harvitt, '14: N. Brown, '14, Phar.; W. Foorsier, '14. Track, Numerais, Interclass Games—H. Jacobs, '138; R. M. Honsib, '138; R. M. Janney, '14: H. C. Dickinson, '14; R. L. Beatty, '148; D. Tenney, '148; P. Whelan, '14; F. L. Brady, '15: C. Tichenor, '15: S. E. Graham, '15: D. Greenleaf, '158; J. A. Armstrong, '168; D. W. Vollmer, '168; C. Schiffman, '168; M. Cohn, '168; B. Randall, '16. Cane Sprees, Class Numerais—E. M. Gardner, '138; D. M. Claghorn, '158; R. W. Mere, '168; D. M. Claghorn, '158; R. W. Mere, '188; D. W.

WELLS IS FAVORITE OVER GUNBOAT SMITH

Heavyweights on Edge for Ten Round Scrap in Garden This Evening.

After taking short road runs vesterday Bombardier Wells, the British heavycluded an afternoon start, smiling skies and an almost windless river. Every California rested easy. Both announced and an almost windless river. Every California rested easy, and an almost windless river. Every California rested easy, stand that commanded a good view of a that they were in perfect condition for trucks would mean an investment trucks of the river was crowded their ten round battle in Madison Square more than \$100,000; that the cost their ten round battle in Madison Square more than \$100,000; that the cost of more than \$100,000; that the cost of maintenance of these trucks per annum hot favorite among the followers of boxthe presence of the Prince of will prove extremely troublesome. Wells's great cleverness and hitting

> the bouts with Al Palzer and Tom Kennedy. The Bombardier came within a few seconds of stopping Palzer in the first operator knew forfeiture of his bond round. Palzer was forty pounds heavier, threatened. and because of superior strength and stamina he weathered the gale and finally Rochester. stamina he weathered the gale and many Rochester, an ex-Assemblyman, stopped the tired Briton with a body blow said the hand of the casualty compa in the third round. Wells explained that the excessive heat and humidity had sapped his vitality and that he was really would do well to abolish the auto but ill before the scrap. Subsequently he stopped Kenedy in eight rounds. Wells returned here two months ago and offered the the daily the the day of the the day of the the day of the seaman in Uncle Sam's navy, has been saking rapid strides in the ring. He is

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL.

Every swimming record on the league's the bills in order to give opportunity to a boks except one was broken at the bills in order to give opportunity to a large number who were not able to be ublic Schools Athletic League champion- heard to file briefs in support of their Public Schools Athletic League champion-ships last night at the City College tank. The exception was the 100 yard swim. Herbert Vollmer, who hails from Stuy-vesant High School, was the individual He won both the 100 yard and yard events, eclipsing the previous

est time in the latter. De Witt Clinton won the championship

summaries: 800 Yard Relay-Won by De Witt Clinton first spring. team, with Bracken, Moore, Davidow and J. W. Seymour; second, De Witt Clinton second which John Seymour; second, De Witt Clinton second team, with Gottschaldt, Bird, Davidson and John Seymour; third Boys High School, with n rep-boats send Harris Hall finished second, but was send Harris Hall finished second, but was send Harris Hall finished second, but was cultil be with the second seconds.

resented by two eight oared boats were compiled off Byron Houck, the pair coming in the seventh inning, when Waco scored its runs. Three stolen bases while the first time in over ten years that Wisconsin will have a third entry in the scoring.

Collins Signs: Red Sox Complete.

Boston, March 13.—The signed contract of Ray Collins, the last of the Red Sox holdouts, was received by Secretary Mencontract from his home in Burlington, Vt. just before leaving for the Hot Contract from his home in Burlington, Vt. just before leaving for the Hot Spirings training camp Wednesday noon. From the first President McAleer insisted that Collins should sign before he reported, and he eventually carried his point.

Tesented by two eight oared boats and one four oared shell this will be the first time in over ten years that Wiston over ten years that Wiston the first time in over ten years that Wiston the first first time in over ten years that Wiston the first will have a third entry in the from the first plantal will have a third entry in the from the first plantal will have a third entry in the first will have a third entry in the first pl

Jamaica to Be Heard if Not Seen. At the Princeton meet, which will be held on Saturday in the Seventh Regiment London, March 13.—The National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase of 1,000 sovereigns was run at Prestbury Park, Cheltenham, to-day and was by D. Harrison's Strang-vears in the grand stand, if not on the strange of the stran outshine all others as she has in previous years in the grand stand, if not on the track. Principal Mitchill has secured the entire south stand for Jamaica and its and spent yesterday afterno superintending the decorations in the armory. With Ten Eyck out and Thompson in Poly Prep, the most hopeful in the school hardly expect to score very heavily

LEGISLATION HEARD

Legislative Committee Holds Up Decision Until Others Can File Briefs.

SOME VOICES FAVOR BILLS

One Man Likes Bonding All Owners-Another Is for Examining Owners.

ALBANY, March 13 .- Representatives of

automobile owners, manufacturers and dealers' associations, chauffeurs' clubs and other organizations interested in the of bills revising the Callan law had a hearing before the Internal Affairs com-mittees of the Senate and Assembly to-day which stretched well into the evening Melvin Bender, chairman of the New York State Automobile Association legis lative committee, said as representative of 15,000 owners in the State that a though willing to aid the development of the State system of highways they did

not believe it was just to double the au-Charles Thaddeus Terry, counsel to the New York city dealers' association, ob-jected strongly to the police power given to the Secretary of State by proposed bills. As to the increased tax on motrucks Mr. Terry said that a New y friend who purposed to buy twenty-trucks had delayed action until he co

"This acquaintance," said Mr. Terr "tells me that if the motor truck tax fixed as proposed by Secretary of Stat May he will abandon his project of intro ducing motor trucks. If this feasible he intends to make the facturer pay the tax."

Secretary May said that twenty-one

earn the outcome of the proposed

vestment Frank Gilbert, an attorney of New power were displayed here last summer in York, strongly advocated

operators to have a bond of \$2,000 hefor operating a car. Careless driving, he said would be very largely eliminated if th bonding feature was as opposed by J. F. McInet would do well to abolish the auto and that the auto clubs throughou

number plates, conduct chanfieurs examinations and otherwise care for most of the business now done by the office of the Secretary of State.

The bill of Senator Stilwell, which would require a special signalling device upon the rear of a car, was greeted by Ms. Mc-Inerney as an old friend. It has been in the Legislature for the past three years, he said. Mr. McInerney sent a ripple of

practicable, he said urging that be made the standard throughout State.

Secretary of State Mitchell May, th last speaker, told the autoists that i much as they got great benefit from much as they got great benefit from highway construction they should willingly to the cost struction.

The committee reserved decision

arguments.

Rutgers Gets Another Chance. A meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Gymnasts of America was held at Earl Hall, Columbia University, to decide de-De Witt Clinton won the championship tails about the intercollegiate meet to be team prize for the second successive held at Princeton March 28. A list of year. Clinton scored 21 points, Erasmus, judges was approved by the committee 14: Townsend Harris, 12: Stuyvesant, 11: from whice the Princeton management Commerce, 2: Boys High, 2, and Commercial.

The relay also was won by Clinton when Bracken, Moore, Davidow and J. W. Seymour made a grainst Pennsylvania. In their recent mew record of 2 minutes 48 2-5 seconds. The other record smashers were Clyburn of Erasmus in the 220 yard swim and Schwartz of Clinton in the plunge. The summaries: utes by Rutgers. Penn won the ever The executive committee recommend that the event be rerun at the interco

legiates. Tim Flood to Manage Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Man., March 13 .- The Win nipeg baseball club of the new League this afternoon signed Tim Floars manager. Flood played wi as manager. Flood played with Brooklyn, St. Paul and Los Angeles, and for the last two years has been at C

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